

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR TODAY—Moderate
trades and fair weather.

Sunday Advertiser

SUGAR—96 Test Cen-
trifugals, 3.625 or 372.50
Per Ton.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1904.

Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second
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EASTER IN THE CZAR'S CAPITAL

The Greek Church Day
Is Splendidly
Observed.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—Resurrection day was celebrated at midnight with great ceremony. The capitol was magnificently adorned and illuminated. The Emperor attended service in the chapel of the Winter Palace.

ENGLAND GETS EGYPT.

PARIS, April 10.—The principal effect of the Anglo-French treaty is that France is confirmed in its protectorate over Morocco and the British protectorate over Egypt is made permanent.

FRANCE AND CHURCH.

PARIS, April 10.—Premier Combes' order for the removal of crucifixes and other religious emblems from court houses is causing demonstrations. At Amiens a mob of 2000 was dispersed by the troops and many wounded.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The administration is convinced that it can continue the enforcement of Chinese exclusion notwithstanding the expiration of the treaty in December.

ENGLAND AND SUGAR.

LONDON, April 10.—British refiners are anticipating a possible duty on sugar in the forthcoming budget.

BAD ROADS NEAR YALU.

ANTUNG, April 10.—The road to Feng-Huang-Cheng is impassable to vehicles.

NO PLACE FOR CONSULS.

PEKING, April 10.—Minister Conger finds it inexpedient to send American consuls to Antung and Mukden.

NEWCHWANG FEELS SAFE.

NEWCHWANG, April 10.—Gen. Kuropatkin's visit has inspired confidence that the defenses of this place are complete.

KEPOIKAI NAMED.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The appointment of A. N. Kepoikai to be Circuit Judge of Maui vice Kalua, removed, was today sent to the Senate by the President.

CHILE HAS PLAGUE.

AUTOFAGASTA, Chile, April 9.—There have been twenty-two deaths from bubonic plague here. Fifty-one cases are reported.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.—The ships of the Japanese squadron appeared off Port Arthur last night and an attack was anticipated. The ships were discovered by the vigilance of the Russians and retired without firing a shot.

Matinee Band Concert.

This afternoon's band concert will be given at the Capitol grounds, beginning at 3 o'clock, with the following program:

PART I.
"The Old Hundred."
Overture—"The Queen of Spring."
"Pomp and Circumstance."
"Reminiscences of Meyerbeer."
Vocal—Two Duets with Chorus.
PART II.
Vocal—Four Hawaiian Songs.
Baritone Solo—"Bellario."
Chorus—"Tannhauser."
Final—"Carmen."
"The Star Spangled Banner."

BAK TO NACHUR



This iz the birden ov mi song beneth the dripping tree.
Did I go bak to Nachur, or did she go bak on me?

ALLAN DUNN.

They told me of a glorious land
Set in the Southern seas.

The climate there, they said, was bland,
While Healthfood grew on trees.

I reached the country, but alack,
False proved their specious tales.
Had I the money I'd go back
For 'tis a land of gales.

The nights I spend beneath the trees!
Mosquitoes all around!
My whiskers flapping in the breeze!
My poor self nearly drowned!

Worst blow of all the town is dead
And struggling with hard times.
They keep their purses closed instead
Of handing me their dimes.

My faith grows dim and after all
I doubt if—pity me,
My meals of nuts are really all
That they're cracked up to be.

"This iz the birden ov mi song,
Beneth the dripping tree
Did I go bak to Nachur,
Or did she go bak on me?"

ALLAN DUNN.

THE SESSION AS IT GOES

Both Houses Business-
like in Spirit and
Performance.

After four days of the special session of the Legislature, the prospect entertained yesterday was that adjournment should be reached next Saturday afternoon. Thus far the greatly preponderating disposition of both houses has been to carry out the scheme of re-adjustment of Territorial finances, whereby current expenditures should be kept within current revenue, which Governor Carter submitted in his most businesslike message at the opening. Changes made in the schedules have been of strictly reasonable character and for the most part, too, upon careful investigation of committees and consultation with the Governor.

The two principal measures have each passed third reading in one chamber—the salaries bill in the House and the general expenses bill in the Senate. Tomorrow each house will take up the one passed by the other, for the three further readings by itself before it goes to the Governor for signature. So little deviation has there been from the original bills by the houses where they were respectively initiated, that it is exceedingly doubtful if either will now make a conference necessary by altering the work of the other.

Several other measures are well under way, all of them related to the prime object of the special session, namely, the placing of the Territorial Government upon a sound business footing. Bills relating to the assessment and collection of taxes, the costs of court, the Honolulu garbage service, the Land Registration Court and the Registrar of Conveyances are distributed between the two chambers. They are all intended either for the consolidation of services for economical administration or the derivation of revenue from services for private interests so that the public treasury may not be burdened thereby.

About the only exception of departure from the well-understood program for the session is the notice given of a

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MURDERER OF GLENNAN CONVICTED FIRST DEGREE

(Special Wireless Telegram to the Advertiser.)

NAWILIWILI, April, 9.—Matsumoto Moritaro has been convicted of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Glennan.

The crime of which Moritaro has been found guilty was one of the foulest in the history of the Hawaiian Islands.

Arthur Glennan, a civil engineer in charge of the Makaweli plantation ditch, was murdered while asleep in his bed, by being blown up with dynamite, on the night of Friday, January 8, 1904. The dynamite was placed under his bed and ignited by a fuse leading to it from the outside of the tent. Glennan was thrown across the tent, which was totally wrecked and set on fire. His left thigh was crushed and he was otherwise mangled. H. C. Smalley, his assistant, arriving within a few minutes carried Glennan to his own room. He left him there to ride two miles to the nearest telephone, the authors of the outrage having cut the wires of Glennan's camp telephone. At the telephone he was advised by the doctor called up to bring Glennan to Waimea if he still lived, and then he engaged a spring wagon to meet Glennan at the end of the trail, but when he returned in forty minutes from the start Glennan was dead. He was 32 years of age and unmarried, his father and mother surviving him at Redwood City, California. Mr. Glennan was esteemed by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, superintending engineer of the work, as a thoroughly efficient and trustworthy man, of good habits and character.

No time was lost by Sheriff J. H.

Coney of Kauai in prosecuting investigations of the diabolical murder, as there seemed no room for a theory of accident. He had the police arrest every Japanese having no apparent means of livelihood and held them for investigation. Chester A. Doyle, the Japanese interpreter, was sent for to conduct the examination of the prisoners. Doyle succeeded with a sweatbox process in obtaining four men who confessed that they knew the man who had committed the murder. They said he had escaped to Honolulu. W. H. Rice, Jr., was sent here to look for the man and with the aid of a Japanese detective identified Matsumoto Moritaro, working on Honolulu plantation, as the person wanted. The fellow was taken to Kauai, where he made a confession that he had lighted the fuse which set off eight sticks of dynamite and a quantity of giant powder in Glennan's tent. From the evidence given at the preliminary examination of Moritaro at Lihue, it appeared that he secured the explosives from workmen in the Makaweli tunnel, also that he cut the telephone wire with a chisel before exploding the murderous charge. He had run two hundred yards from the tent before the explosion came after he lighted the fuse.

Matsumoto Moritaro was brought to Oahu prison on February 10 for safe-keeping pending his trial by jury at the present Kauai term. There was some delay reported in the trial this week, owing to the ruling that Doyle was disqualified as interpreter from his having been the detective who secured the incriminating evidence.

THE RECEPTION TO PRINCE PU LUN.

Provided the Gaelic gets in this forenoon or about noon, the reception to Prince Pu Lun will be given at the Chinese Consulate, two hours after the blowing of a ten minute signal whistle by the City Mill Co. Inquiries of people residing in the outside districts will be answered at the Consulate or at central. Later—The Gaelic arrived off port at 1:45 a. m.

IMPERIAL PRINCE COMING.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Arisugawa, are going to the St. Louis Exposition and will probably be in Honolulu next month. Prince Arisugawa is a near relative of the Emperor of Japan. His father, the late Prince of the same name, commanded the Imperial Guard.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED

Republican Primaries
Pass Off Very
Quietly.

Republican primaries passed off without incident yesterday afternoon. The vote was not large, little interest being manifested in the choice of delegates. Would-be delegates for St. Louis are still figuring "where they are at."

FIRST-FOURTH.

In the First Precinct of the Fourth District, the six delegates elected and their vote was as follows: S. K. Kamalopili 87, W. W. Harris 86, S. M. Kananakul 84, W. H. Charlock 78, C. A. Brown 70, W. W. Chamberlain 68.

SECOND-FOURTH.

In the Second Precinct of the Fourth there were seven nominees and but six delegates to be named. The first six of the following were elected: John A. Hughes 76, W. T. Rawlins 78, Frank Kruger 80, J. A. Gilman 64, Captain R. Daybel 57, Gus Schumann 65, Hiram Kolomoku 48.

THIRD-FOURTH.

In the third of the Fourth the first four named were elected: Alex. Nicholas 88, F. P. McIntyre 81, Antone Manuel 81, R. N. Boyd 90, Geo. Kluegel 79, Sam. Mani 46, J. Hina 17 and A. McCabe 36.

FOURTH-FOURTH.

In the Fourth Precinct of the Fourth District, Breckons is credited with having obtained seven of the nine delegates. Crabbe and Alex. G. M. Robertson polled the highest vote. The nine delegates elected were C. L. Crabbe 152, A. G. M. Robertson 143, E. C. Peters 134, E. W. Quinn 136, J. W. Short 118, W. W. Carlyle 114, A. V. Gear 105, Henry Peters 105, J. F. Morgan 99. The remaining candidates received the following votes, Andrade 47, Castro 61, Chillingworth 43, Durao 44, Kumakau 30, Love 62, Lyons 30, Samuel Parker 12, A. V. Peters 43, Savidge 47, Stillman 24. Parker withdrew from the contest but his name was left on the ticket.

FIFTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DISTRICT.

The election in the Fifth Precinct, Fourth District, in Kakaako, proceeded quietly, only a small vote being polled. The election of convention delegates was as follows: Samuel Johnson, W. H. Kallimal and E. K. Rathburn.

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TROUBLES OF NATIVE TONGANS

Bishop Willis's Name is
Mixed Up in
Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.

—King George, of the Tonga Islands, is, according to advices from Americans in his employ, to accept a pension from the British government and abdicate.

King George has ruled over the Tonga Islands for many years and is regarded as an enlightened man. He will not be thrown out nor will he be a poor king out of a job.

He will be recognized as an ex-sovereign and will probably be given a larger sum of money to live upon than he ever had before.

He will not be wanting in honors and dignities and at the same time will be relieved from the cares of office.

At Tonga, which is his chief city, there are only a few Europeans.

The inner history of the Tonga group is interesting and especially so is the connection of Shirley Baker, the missionary, now dead, with the Tonga people. Baker went to these islands as a missionary of the Wesleyan Church. He soon became their purchasing agent. He charged what he liked and the story is told that he made the king pay \$500 for an old cannon, which exploded the first time it was fired.

Baker became a Church of England clergyman. While posing as a clergyman of the established church, he married a rich native, and when the white man wanted the marriage recorded in the high commissioner's office, it was rejected because the high commissioner demanded Baker's credentials.

These he was unable to show. Bishop Willis went from Honolulu to Tonga. The arrival of the Bishop, was like stirring up a hornet's nest.

A party was formed which resented the visit of the Bishop, declaring that he was sent there by the British Government as a preparatory step toward the occupation of the islands.

For a time the feeling was most acute and trouble was feared. Bishop Willis is of such genial disposition that he won over to friendship the most hostile of the islanders.

KILAUEA'S CONE SPLITS WITH ROAR

Mail advices from the Volcano House received by yesterday's Kinai tell of a demonstration on the part of Madam Pele on Monday and Tuesday of the past week which indicates that something is "doing" in the crater.

On Monday one of the visitors at the volcano secured a snapshot of a grand old column of smoke and ashes straight from the heart of Madam Pele. This great cloud rolled out so suddenly that it startled the tourists. The guide went down to the crater at once, and found that an explosion had split open the cone and that something was evidently occurring underneath, for the noise which proceeded therefrom sounded like the boom and hiss of a mighty surf, and often huge rocks went thundering to the bottom.

The same day quite an earthquake was felt at Pahala and the next day a similar, but not so large an explosion, again occurred. It was on the first day mentioned that an earthquake shook up Oahu.